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(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

THE FATE OF WEBSTER SCHOOL will be discussed at a public hearing Tuesday 23rd St., is proposed by the school districture and reopening the newer Lake School, 3201 East

## Webster's closing to go before public Tuesday

By Nicole Vaughs
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A public forum Tuesday
night will give residents one last chance to get
their "two cents' worth" in the proposed move
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"We've had three previous meetings, but it never hurts to give them another chance." District 9
Superintendent Gib Walmsley said.

Walmsley said. he felt-confident about support
for the move bused on the response of parents and
move, held all the other meetings concerning the
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there are at least several concerns. Third Ward Alderman Paul Fisk said.

"I have no objections to the closing of the school," Fisk said. "My concern is what is going to happen to the property and the building." Fisk lives a few houses from the school. It is a few houses from the school. It is a few houses from the school. It is a few houses from the school. The school rumors he'd heard pre was also concerned about rumors he'd heard pre was also concerned about rumors he'd heard pre was also concerned about rumors all Therapy Center to Webster E.T.C. currently occupies one wing of Loke School.

"If that's true, I want to know why it's (Webster School) all right for one group but not for another the school all right for one group but not for another school all right for one group but not for another school all right for one group but not for another school all right for one group but not for another school all right for one group but not for another school all right for one group but not for another school all right for one group school al

Fisk said he had been approached by several people with similar concerns. He said he told them to attend the formum. 'I intend to be there and I intend to ask some questions.'

Fisk said he will suggest that Webster be turned over to the city.

Fisk said he will suggest that website be the recover to the city,
"I've spoken with the mayor about it and there are Community Development funds available for the demolition of the building." Fisk said. "It could be turned into a real nice part."

Ron Landman wants to see Lake turned into a "real nice school." Despite all the preparation that he and his staff will be responsible for Landman, looks District 9 director of buildings and grounds, looks (See WEBSTER, Page 6A)

## Venice juggles money

VENICE — The City Coun-cil held a special session Thursday night to approve the transfer of \$100,000 from one account to another in order to meet financial obligations. The aldormen, approved the transfer of the money from an account earmsrked for pay-

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ments to the Illinois Muncipal
Retirement Fund. The money
was used to help meet a
monthly city, payroll of about.
\$25,000, a four-month bill payment due Friday to Illinois
Power Co., and an overdraft
of almost \$25,000 at the First
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all along,

Koelker said she would now
have to "backtrack to figure
out how-much is involved."

Vet confirms dead dog was one shot earlier

By varietie Eventual.

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The Doberman
Pinscher killed by a police officer last
Monday was the same animal wounded
about 15 minutes earlier, Assistant Police
Chief Ron Selph said Thursday.

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The dog was killed with a sholgun by
Sgt. John Apperson about 3:30 p.m. Jan.

Zo utside the home of Tammy Magyar in
the 2500 block of North Street. Police
reported the dog had earlier been pursued, and wounded with a sholgun, near

A.O. Smith Corp. on Missouri Avenue.

Magyar had maintained that her dog
was let out of the house only minutes
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was shot by mission of the mission of the decision of the

chasing and fired at before getting clearmany from the Magyar address.

The animal also allegedly bit a 6-yearold boy on Nov. 25 and again on Dec. 12.

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reported they were unable to catch the
dog.

Police Chief Jim' Lengyel said that
because of the serioismess of the combecause of the serioismess of the comthe dog if it could not be captured.

An officer definitely identified the dog
as the same animal the officers had been

## Four (?) mayoral hopefuls, others crowd ballot

GRANITE CITY

GRANITE CITY — With the first filing date about a week away, 33 candidates have picked up petitions for the April city election.

up petitions for the April city election.
Or maybe 32.
Martha Ann Dorris, of the 3100 block of Aubrey, is listed in the city clerk's office as having picked up petitions for mayor, when the control of the control of

Cruse, Street Superintendent Mac Warfield and Archie Lupar-dis, 2441 Edwards St., have picked up petitions for mayor. Treasurer Gail Valle and Paul Ray Bowler, vice president of and City Inspector. In Secretary and City Inspector.

race.
Valle was appointed by Cruse
in 1987 after Nick Petrillo died.
DeRousse was also appointed by
Cruse, who has called DeRousse
the "Hardest working man in
the city."

DeRousse played a key role in Cruse's 1985 campaign after being brought in by 4th Ward

Alderman Dan Partney. Partney and Cruse have since parted politically.

DeRousse said he supports Cruse for mayor, but doesn't expect Cruse to support him.

"He's got to stand by his appointee. Berkousse said. "If appointee, berkousse said." If commended to be the said of the said

said he stands by an me spread when is "Well, if I were Gail Valle I'd be worried," Bowler said. "But I say the more the merrier."

Valle declined comment on DeRousse's entry.

"As for Bowler, I think he speaks for himself," she said.

speaks for himself," she said.
Bowler is under federal indictment for allegedly lying to the Department of Housing and Urban Development on an application for insurance for buildings he owned on Oakmont Drive in Ponton Beach.

in Pontoon Beach.
"Till be cleared way before the election." Bowler said. "I plan on winning."
"I'm going to be first in line." The going to be first in line of the said. "I plan of the said between the said be

In other races, City Clerk Bob Stevens, Township Supervisor Nellie Hagnauer and Tax Assessor Darlene Laub have picked up petitions and are so far unop-

In the aldermanic races, can-didates who have picked up peti-tions are:

tions are:
First Ward: Incumbent Casmer Skubish, Daniel G. Churovich, 2241 Washington Ave.; Harvey Frank Scarsdale, 2408
Namcoki Road; Joseph Swigert,
259 E. 20th St., and Dennis Holloway, 4201 Kirkpatrick Homes.

Canad Ward: Jim Ortiz, 2509

## Sailor's mother thankful USS Kennedy safe

By Valerie Evenden Staff writer

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — "We are
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GRANTE CITY — "We are very thankful that the Kennedy is safe." Marie Cann said Fri-Her 21-year-old son Gregory works on the launching deck of the nuclear powered aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy, home from the control of the nuclear powered aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy, home from the control of the nuclear power of the nuclear power of Libya and We were shocked when we heard about it. My aunt called we started watching all the newscasts on CNN. CBS and other channels.
"We also con the photos of the country of the photos of the photos

the Kennedy (with a missile), many people could have died.

"Our son might have been one of them, as he works on the flight deck near the catapults lauding the country of the catapults and makes them secure. We are really thankful that our service people are alert and are safe," Marie Cann said. "That man apparently is insane," she said, reterring to—Libyan leader Mother of the catapults of the

Defense Secretary Frank C. Car-nucci said Wednesday.

The Kennedy and other ships in the Sixth Fleet were on rou-in the Sixth Fleet were on rou-fernesses and operating in inte-exercises and operating in inte-national waters and international airspace at the time of the inci-dent, Carlucci said.

Petty Officer 3rd Class Grego-ry D. Cann. a son of Paul and ry D. Cann. a son of Paul and ry D. Cann, a son of Paul and second cruises as a second cruise is making his second cruise aboard the USS Kennedy. He has been in the Navy for 3½ years.



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A 1994 honors graduate of
Granite City High School, he was
assigned to the number by operand
carrier after finishing to be reining at the -Great Lukes Naval
Training Center near Chicago.

The aircraft carrier departed in August on a six-month Medi-terranean deployment from its homeport in Oceana, Va., part of

Norfolk Naval Base. Unless recent clash between U.S. d Libyan aircraft escalates o further hostilities, the carri-is expected back in Norfolk in

er is expected back in Norfolk in February.
Greg Cann likes being in Navy aviation and wants to make the service his carreer, perhaps getprogram, his mother said space program, his mother said space his twenty of the said space his current four-year enlistment concludes later this year, she said.
Greg was home last Christmas in June (1983) or a holiday, his mother said.
"He spent this Christmas in Cannes, France, and called home to say he was enjoying

As spent this Christmas in Called Cal

## Police department reassigns officers

By Valerie Evenden Staff writer

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Several immediate changes in assignment of the standard of the st

The reassignments will con-tinue standards of the depart-ment and are not steps to improve a specific area, Selph-said.

said.

"They are normal, routine rotations or they are being made at the officer's request for a change of assignment," he said.

"Only one job has been crated and that is in an area where it was sorely needed," the things of the change of

Assignment changes include:

\*Capt, Gerald Pinkerton to
head the Service Division.

\*Capt. Glenn Wright to supervise the Detective Division.

\*Lt. Knight changes to
operations with the Service
Division.

Division.

"Sgt. David Ruebhausen to the Patrol Division.

"Sgt. Richard Schardan to the Detective Division.

"Patrollmen Terry May and Robert Krause to the Patrol and Robert Krause to the Patrolland Ald Petrillo and Michael A. Gagich to the Detective Division.

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Pinkerton, a 30-year veteranwith the department and the
results of the second of the
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Detective Division from Oct. 6,
1986, until his reassignment.

He started with the department Aug. 1, 1983, and was proment aug. 1, 1983, and was prome



years ago

Thursday, Jan. 9, 1964

A spectacular fire of unknown origin destroyed the Hollis Lumber Co., 3030 Madison Avenue, and threatened the nearby homes and school early Wednesday. The loss was estimated at \$145,000.

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Otho Hensley Lawrence Melvin Cameron Rhoads Margaret Rill Taxpayers need these numbers

THE 1988 ILLINOIS 1040 Income Tax Form will again ask taxpayers to provide their school district code. Madison County Regional Superintendent of Schools Harry Briggs Jr. said the numbers are: Granite City Unit District 9, 0820; Madison Unit District 12, 0823; Venice Unit District 3, 0826;



DELIVERING A MESSAGE: State Rep. Sam Wolf delivers another stack of petitions opposing the electric rate increase requested by Illinois Power Co. Petitions were secured by POWER, a Quad City group organized to oppose utility rate increases it regards as excessive. The petitions were presented to Rose Claggett, chief clerk of the Illinois Commerce Commission, on Dec. 21.

## Federal anti-poverty funds allocated

Illinois has been awarded \$15,644,716 through the federal Community Services Block Community Services Block to the state and local communities in alleviating poverty.

Included are \$537,233 for Madical Communities of the state and local communities of the state and local communities.

The awaru, and Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA) by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), will fund anti-poverty activities in your

iumd anti-poverty activities in 1899.

"Poverty knows few boundaries. It cuts across nearly every community in our state."
Gov. James R. Thompon said.

"Though the CSBG program."
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DCA though the CSBG program is a complex to develop workable programs to solve the problems of poverty.

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Conforming to federal law, 90 percent of the CSBG program funds are allocated to the 36 community action agencies in Illinois, using a formula based on poverty populations in each region.

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Five percent is allocated to eligible grantees for discretionary anti-poverty programs, and funds statewide go for administration and technical assistance activities.

Services typically include education programs, emergency assistance, housing, income programs to assist low-income people.

Director Jay R. Hedges said

Director Jay R. Hedges said DCCA also has made economic

development a top processing and community action agency to commit at least 10 percent of its annual CSBG funding to programs designed to help low-income people become employed.

The CSBG loan program is described as an important part described as a company of the community of the com

ple become employed.

The CSBG loan program is described as an important part of that effort.

"Working with the U.S. Small Business Administration, DCCA 1982 to help local action agencies encourage economic development in their communities while providing jobs for their clients," Hedges said.

"Since 1986 for their clients," the component of t

nois workers."

Hedges said the CSBG loans provide long-term, fixed-rate financing to new or expanding Illinois businesses through a

For each \$5,000 received businesses must create and fill one job with a CSBG-eligible client.

The local CSBG agencies make the loans, make the job referrals, monitor the hiring compliance and collect the payments.

Other programs using CSBG funding include the Self Employment Training Program, which helps low-income people receive the training they need to start and operate their own small businesses, and the CSBG Scholarship Program, which helps low-income people receive formal education or occupational training, with emphasis on high technology or high growth occupations.

## Menus

fruit cup .
Thursday - Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato, buttered vege-

lettuce and tomato, outered vege-table, fruit cup.
Friday - Fish sanddwich on bun, macaroni and cheese, buttered vegetable, fruit cup. Madison Public Schools Monday - Cheeseburger, french

Madison Public Senioris
Monday - Cheeseburger, french
fries, fruit cup.
Tuesday speaches
by Book of the Chicken fried
steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, gelatin
Thursday - Tacos with lettuce
and tomatoes, buttered corn, pineapople.

day - Grilled cheese sand-vegetable-beef soup, cherry

Venice Public Schools

Monday - Hot dog on bun, buttered corn, pineapple chunks

Tuesday - Salisbury steak,
nashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail

Wednesday - Manwich on bun,

Wednesday - Manusches french fries, peaches . Thursday - Chicken with noo-dles, green beans, pears . Friday - Tuna noodle bake, peas, cookies .

peas, cookies . Holy Family Monday - Ravioli, sliced cheese, corn, lettuce salad, cherry muffin

Tuesday - Hamburger, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, slaw, pineapple.
Wednesday - Tacos, cheese, lettuce, peas, apple sauce, strawberry jello.
Thursday - Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, eelery and carbon for the property of the property of

wich, orange jello .

St. Elizabeth
Monday - Hot dog on bun, baked beans, shoestring potato, chips, pudding with fruit.

Tuesday - Hamburger on bun, french fries, buttered vegetables, froit aun.

french fries, buttereu vegenan-fruit cup.
Wednesday - Vegetable, soup
with crackers, grilled cheese
sandwich, cupcake, fruit.
Thursday - Tacos, cheese, lettuce, corn, pudding and fruit.
Friday - Nachos with cheese,
peanut butter sandwich, celery
and carrots sticks, blueberry muffin,

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St. Mary's, Madjaco
Monday Canneloni, garlic
bread, salad, corn, pears
Tuesday Taço salad, baked
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sup, bologna sandwich, carrot
sticks, raisins
Thursday Meat loaf, -mashed
potatoes, green beans, apple sauce

bles, chef salad, corn sauce.
Head Start
Monday - Chicken noodle casserole with vegetables, diced pears.
Tuesday - Taco shells, hot taco
meat, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes,
fruit crisp. - Pork chow mein,
meat, vegetables, rice, Chinese
fried noodles, gelatin with fruit.
Friday - Fish square on bun,
corn, apple sauce.



A PURR—FECT PET: This 9-month-old male cat is valiable for adoption at the APA shelter, 5000 Old Alton oad. The black and white, long-haired male is available for option on Thursdays and Friday of 4 of 7 p.m. and on atturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, interested ersons can call the shelter at 931-7030.



(BAC photo by John Swistak Jr.)

NEW WELDER: Gregory Ambuehl of Granite-City works the fabrication shop at Missouri Boller and Tank Compayin St. Louis. Ambuehl was hired by the company after taking classes in the welding technology program at Statistic

## County clerk hosts radio program

Madison County Clerk Evelyn M. Bowles will host a weekly radio call-in show on WRYT-1880 AM each Thursday at 9 a.m. The program will be called 'Know Your County Govern-broadcast Thursday, Jan 12 broadcast Thursday, Jan 12

said Miss Bowles, "It's a won-derful opportunity for members of county government and listen-ers to communicate. "County government is the least understood and this will be an opportunity for listeners to get to know their government. It will also be an opportunity for

Bowles' first guest will be Harry A. Briggs Jr., Madison County regional superintendent of schools.

## Choosing right tax preparer requires care

When people are ready to choose a family physician or dentist, they normally make that decision with great care.

They should use the same if they decide this year to have a fax preparer do their return, advises the Internal Revenue Seguine.

Service.

Choosing a tax preparer is important because the taxpayer, not the tax preparer, is responsible for the accuracy of his tax return. To protect himself, the taxpayer should not sign a blank return or one which is only par-

tially filled out. The taxpayer should be furnished a copy of the completed-return for his records. The tax preparer is required by law to sign and date the return law to sign and date the return bear considered by the sign and the sign and the continuation of a tax preparer who promises a refund, boasts of ways to beat the tax system, or ways to beat the tax system, or leading to the sign and the sign an

Taxpayers can speed up the arrival of their tax refund checks and avoid errors by having their preparer use the peel-Madison Co. Junior Miss entrants sought

off label from the front page of the tax forms package that comes to them in the mail. Also, they should give their preparer the pre-addressed, coded enve-lope that's inside their tax pack-age.

The IRS has a 24-hour-a-day information service with more tips on choosing a tax preparer. Those interested should call Tele-Fax at 1-800-554-4477 and use the push buttons on their phone to request tape number 462.

# Coldwell Banker Star Real-lors, an independently owned and operated member of Cold-well Banker Residential Affili-ates Inc., will be holding a free seminar on career oppor-tunities in real estate.

This seminar will take place on Wednesday evening, Jan. 18, at 7 in the Coldwell Banker Star Office located at 3710d Nameoki Road.

Seminar on

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Star Office located at 3710d
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The seminar will include
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The ninth annual Madison ounty Junior Miss Program is

under way.

Girls in their junior year of high school are eligible to enter the scholarship program. Contestants will be judged on inter-

is enough interest in certain areas, the program will be divid-ed into sections.

## EDWARDS STREET TRADING CENTER New & Used Furnitus 877-3895

## We're Sorry!

In this week's Dollar Days Sale circular, we advertised on page 2 Starting Lineup basketball figures, 2 for \$7. Due to the vendor's inability to ship promptly, this merchandise will be available later in the week. We will gladly issue rain checks.

On page 4, we advertised video pame cartridges for the Nintendor pame cartridges for the Nintendor 354. The Legend of Zeide game featured may not be in all stores due to the manufacturer's inability due to the manufacturer's inability to compare the color of the co

Rival electric 1 cup potpourri crock, model 32:06, is advertised on page 5 for 8:00. Due to the vendor's inability to ship, this product will not be available. As a Courteay to our Customers, we will be a supported to the same sale with coordinate and for the same sale price of 8:50.

e advertised family snowloggers page 6, reg. 16.99-19.99, on le for \$12. Due to high Customer

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# **MESD** layoff affecting 16

By Andy Siering

GRANITE CITY — The Metro East Sanitary District laid off 16 maintenance workers Dec. 29 as a cost-saving measure, said Board President Walter "Shang" Creathouse

The layoffs will save the dis-ct about \$35,000 a month, he

said. Greathouse said the district has about \$400,000 in reserve to get it through to August.
"That won't even take care of our payroll," he said, adding that the district is still owed at least \$250,000, he said.

"We're trying to get shaped-up till we see if we've got enough money," Greathouse said.

The 16 workers were laid off in all parts of the district, Greathouse said. He said the layoffs would be of indefinite duration.

Three years ago, the district laid off 51 of its 60 workers for 90 days, Greathouse said At an MESD board meeting

Wednesday, Commissioner Bob Bergman of Cahokia complained mildly that the commissioners and the commissioners with the commissioners were also should be complained on the commissioners, we cought to know, Bergman said. "I feel like we're not being trusted." Greathouse apologized and Greathouse apologized and the laid-off workers to each of the four commissioners, and he promised to inform them of any luture layoffs, said the district had been lucky because of low Mississippi filver levels. Pumps have not had to run constantly, and the base caused savings in electric bills. The district recently saved approximately \$30,000 by using its own personnel to rebuild the tash racks on a gate at its approximately \$30,000 on materials only. If the district thad contracted out the job the bill would have been at least \$40,000. Greathouse said.



Wilson, Don Peacock, president and developer, R.C. Bush, executive vice president of the chamber; and Lacey Randolph, a chamber ambassador. In the back row from left are Ed Kastins, Magna Bank of Granite City; Village Clerk Mary Warren; and Jack Cooper, a chamber ambassador.

## Alderman resigns

By Mary Henderson Staff affillate

Staff stifflate
VENICE Longtime Alderman John Fleig has resigned
The Council and the Council due to be a council as tracady night accepted his resignation and approved the mayor's appointment of Phillip White as new aiderman, to complete the unexpectable of the Council and the Council

been here as alderman."

In other business it was reported that the city will sponsor a march in conjunction with the NAACP for the observance of Martin Luther King Day. The march will begin at Line Alley also be a service preceding the march at the New Salem Missionary Baptist Church Sunday, Jam. 15 at 4 p.m. Rev. Harold chapter of the NAACP, is serving as contact.

Mayor Tyrone Echols informed the council that it will have to review the city's insur-ance program. "It is mandatory

that the city look for other insurance. Because of a premium increase in our present insurance, we can not keep up with the cost. I have been informed by the cost of the cost

Alderman Silver Franklin is still pressing for new police cars. However, Mayor Echols told Franklin, 'Other tills are more pressing. The police cars will come after the other bills are paid.'

A RIBBON IS CUT by Portoon Beach Mayor Glen Wilson on Thursday officially opening Quality Beach Homes Inc. Participating in the ceremony. In the front row from left are Janet Mills, a Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassador, Bill Elmore, sales manager for the development;

Quality Beach Homes development open

Quality Beach Homes Inc., east of Illinois 111 and south of Kaseberg Lane, is in Phase 1 of four planned phases of develop-ment, according to Bill Elmore, sales manager. in Madison and St. Clair counties," Elmore said.
"Our motto is 'Quality homes at a quality price,' " he said.

The development includes 297 lots for places of inobile homes, 90 percent of which are either 90 percent of which are eith waterfront properties or a within view of Quality Lake.

Don Peacock is president of the corporation and the develop- er of the project.

"If you like to fish, or are get in greaty to greaty to

The development is two miles south of Interstate 270 and one mile west of Interstate 255. Access is either through the Quiet Valley Subdivision on Mariet Valley Subdivision of Fom Pontoon

"If you like to fish, or are get-ting ready to retire, we suggest visiting Quality Beach Homes," Elmore said.

He said that since Quality Beach Homes is not a mobile home park, all homes will have normal street addresses.

## Higher grain prices ease drought's effect

Higher grain prices in 1988 helped offset the drop in crop production brought on by last summer's severe drought, a study by Illinois State Comptroller Roland W. Burris shows. The Illinois Department of Agriguiture's latest estimate shows corn production of 684 million bushels, 617 million bushels els below the 1987 production

"We're proud to announce the opening of what we feel is the best mobile home development

level. The corn yield dropped to an average of 72 bushels per acre. 60 bushels fewer than in 1887 and the lowest yield since 1990 men and the lowest yield since 1990 men, while, reached 235 million bushels millionis; 96 million bushels fewer than in 1987. The per-acre soybean yield was 27 bushels in 1988, 41 Tewer than in 1987 and

the lowest statewide average yield since 1974.

Helping offset the drought-in-duced crop failures were rising grain prices in 1988, Burris said.

In November, the average price of corn was \$2.51 per bush-el, 83 cents higher than the pre-vious year.

For soybeans, the November price was \$7.40 per bushel, \$2.03 higher than a year earlier.

As crops wilted in the summer heat, Midwest farmland prices continued to rise. In the third quarter of 1988, farmland in the Chicago Federai Reserve Bank ond quarter and the second price in the second price in the second price is the second price in the second price in the second price is the second price in the second price in the second price is the second price in the second price in the second price is the second price in the second price in the second price is the second price when the second price is the second price is the second price when the second price is the second price is the second price in the second price in the second price is the second price in the second price in the second price is the second price in the second price in the second price is the second price in the second price in the second price is the second price in the second price in the second price is the second price in the second price in the second price is the second price in the second price in the second price is the second price in the second price in the second price is the second price in the second price in the second price is the second price in the second price in the second price is the second price in the second price in the second price in the second price is the second price in the second price in the second price is the second price in the second price in the second price is the second price in the second price in the second price is the second price in the second price in the second price is the second price in the second price in the second price in the second price is the second price in the second price in the second price in the second price is the second price in th

## Child support payments may be deducted from paychecks as part of divorce decree

EDWARDSVILLE — Beginning Jan. 1, child support payments ordered as part of divorce decrees automatically are being deducted from paychecks under a new state law.

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Vrabec said the new law will increase the amount of payments, but he could not estimate by how much.

by how much.
In some cases where the parent responsible for child support
does not hold jobs for long periods of time, the money still will
be difficult to collect. For example, construction workers hired
out of union halls in the county
often have several employers
within a year and are unem-

Legislators who backed the new law estimated it could bring up to \$14 million a year more in child support payments — and save taxpayers-money by taking, people off welfare rolls who are there because spouses did not live up to their obligations.

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### Truck, auto crash; woman hurt

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Street.

Knott was taken by city ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was treated for a rib fracture and was transferred to Anderson Rospital, Maryville.

Knott told police she applied the brakes on her auto but it skidded into the left rear tan-dem wheels of the truck. Her car stopped on the west corner of the intersection, near the Amoco Service Station.

The impact caused the truck railer to be knocked over the urb on the north corner of the attersection, near the Clark ervice Station, where it heared off the hydrant and truck the post.

The Fire Department's respolice were joined at the scene by employees of Illinois Power Co. and Illinois-American Water Co.

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### Arrested in Madison

Larry Joe Wood, 25, of the 1300 block of Rhodes Street, Granite CBy, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving while his license was suspended when arrested in the 1100 block of State Street, Madi-son, at 8:35 p.m. Dec. 24.

Wood was charged after he allegedly declined to take a breath test at the Madison Police Station. A mittimus was issued Dec. 27 following a court appearance in Granite City and he was transferged to the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville.

### Pontoon Beach

Tapes taken in burglary Lynn Spicer of Pontoon Beach reported Dec. 26 that a burglar entered his car while it was park-ed at the Lake View Restaurant in the 4100 block of Pontoon Road and

stole cassette tapes, a garage do opener and a radar detector v. ued at \$100.

Illinois judges can sentence criminals to serve jail time in their own homes under a law their own from their own strays too far from his home telephone.

It may be another year before

telephone.

It may be another year before the law is used in Madison County, said Madison County Probation and Court Services Director Bob Astorian and Chief Circuit Judge P.J. O'Neill.

They said they eventually will be to use home incarcer with the county of the county of the county of the expensive electronic devices.

devices.

Another new law that took effect Jan. 1 could provide revenue for the alternative to jail and normal probation, however. That law allows judges to assess that the allows judges to assess of the country of the probation of N'Neill has ordered Madison County judges to use the new law thereof the probation and the probation of the probat

the charge.

Money collected through the
new fee will accumulate for a
year before it is spent, Astorian
said. He agreed with 'O'Neill that
the electronic monitoring system
probably would be the top priority then.

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corned coveres, which Astorian
said probably would be a mini-

### Disposition-

Sentenced for robbery
Johnnie N. Phiffer, 27, of the 100
block of Grenzer Homes, Madison,
was sentenced Dec. 16 to six years
in a state prison for robbery. Phifter was convicted after a Nov. 30
incident in which he robbed a
Granite City Checker Cab driver
of \$20.

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Pontoon Beach arrest Ronald G. Paschedag, 31, of the 1600 block of Clark Avenue was arrested at 1:20 a.m. Dec. 24 fol-lowing an accident at Lakeview and Westgate drives in Pontoon Beach.

Bill westgate drives in Ponton
Bill westgate drives in Ponton
White he was driving on Lakeview. Paschedag's pickup truck
left the roadway. It is said to have
struck five shrubs in front of the
Louis Whitsell residence on Westgate Drive and then hit a 1989
pickup truck parked in the driveway at Vollie Basore's home on
Westgate Drive.
Paschedag was charged with
driving under the influence of
alcohol and driving too fast for
conditions.

### Apartment floor damaged

A vacant apartment in the 4000 block of Oakmont Drive, owned by Limbaugh Construction Co., was damaged, it was reported Dec. 9. A lock was torn from the door and the kitchen floor was damaged.

## Home jail term authorized

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approach will work in the county
Typically, electronic bracelets
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are used. In some systems, the
devices send a continuous signal
through the prisoner's home telephone; in other systems a comto make sure they are home.
While he and other county officials have attended seminars on
home incarceration. Astorian
said they "meet to study more
would be likely candidates here
and the number of monitoring
units that would be needed."
Madison County Sheriff's
Department Chief Deputy Rayteration would "free up more
space in the county jail for more
serious offenders."
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He agreed with Astorian that it might be an ideal method for handling people who now are sentenced to serve weekends in jail.

Electronic-monitored home incarceration already has been used in Lake County north of Chicago and Jackson County near Carbondale.

The apparent success of the program in those counties prompted the Legislature to authorize it statewide.

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### Madison .

In a collision at 8:20 am. Dec. 29, Robert L. Jones, 18, of East St. Louis and a passenger in his car, Brian E. Caraway, 28, of the 300 block of West 2nd Street, Madison, were injured and taken by ambilance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Center.
Lonnie L. Crävens, 48, of Altonsaid he was driving north on Illinois 3 when Jones drove into the intersection from Bissell Street. Both vehicles skidded across the southbound lanes of the highway, ending up in the northwest corner of the intersection. We snow content of the intersection. We snow content of the intersection. We snow content of the intersection.

Injured after skid on ice

Injured after skid on ice j. Donna F. Hacke, 43, of Riviera Drive, Granite City, was driving north at 11:55 p.m. Dec. 31 when she lost control of her Volkswagen on icy pavement. She sustained an injury when the car skidded across the southbound lanes of Illinois 203, went down an embankment and stopped against a tree.

## Granite City -

Man, 22, suffers beating Glen Cunningham, 22, of the 3100 block of Kirkpatrick Homes, reported Dec. 26 that he was con-

reported Dec. 26 that he was con-fronted by a man who struck him in the face with fists, knocked him down and then continued hitting him until another man man pulled the assailant off him. Cunningham said the beating occurred in the 4300 block of the housing complex. He sustained several cuts and abrasions to the face and swelling around the right eye.

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loor.

Immediately determined to be missing were a 13-inch color telerision, a 19-inch color television, a rideo cassette recorder, a large number of rings, and cans of beer.

License warrant served
Donald W. Craig, 31, of the 1600
block of Third Street, Madison,
was transferred to Granite City
from the Madison Poluce Station at
2 a.m. Dec. 30 on a warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge
of driving while his license was
suspended.

## VCR taken by burglar Maria M. King of Fro

Maria M. King of Frontenac Lane reported Dec. 29 that a Qua-sar video cassette recorder valued at \$300 was stolen from her

## **Burglary investigation**

Police are continuing to investi-gate an attempted burglary at the home of Mike Nickolich in the 2100 block of Lee Avenue where offi-cers responded at 1 am. Dec. 30 to a call that a burglary might be in

progress.

Nickolich heard a scratching noise and glass breaking as if noise and glass breaking as the screen and the screen and the screen are the screen and the screen are the screen and the screen are the screen a noise and glass breaking as if someone was attempting to enter the rear door. When he looked outside he saw shadowy figures at the rear of the house. Two men walking nearby in an alley were questioned by police.

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reported stolen Dec. 24 from Travire Rieffer in St. Louis was recovered in the 800 block alley of State
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### Trailer burglarized

Assorted tools and equipment were taken in a trailer burglary at EME Co., located at the former Laclede Steel complex on South Washington Avenue, it was reported by Joe Addotta, foreman, at 6:30a.m.Jan.drs.-a-drill and two dusk-to-dawn lights were among disk-to-dawn lights were among

dusk-to-dawn lights were among the items taken. Also missing were-clamps, hand tools, a torch, gauges, hoses, extension cords and 400 feet of welding lead. Entry was gained by prying a lock from the trailer.

Burglar frightened away

Betty Van Gilder of the 200 block of Lincoln Avenue said she may have scared off a burglar who tried to get inside a basement window and then forced open a rear door. Missing from the house was cash totaling \$10, she reported Dec 31

Burglar loots vehicle
An in-dash digital AM-FM cassette sterce radio valued at \$159 an equalizer worth \$40 and and a speaker valued at \$50 were taken from the parked auto of Gary L.
Gaskins of the 1700 block of Ferguson A

son Avenue, he reported Dec. 31

Three-vehicle mishap

Three-vehicle mishap blocks Illinois 162
An accident at 8 a.m. Jan. 1 involved vehicles driven by Claude Miller of Shirlwin Drive, Arlington Heights, and Ronald R. Kagy of the 3800 block of Lake Drive, Pontono Beach. They were waiting at the traffic light on Illinois 162 at Maryville Road when a pickup truck operated by Anthony L. Godair, 20, of the 2700 block of Idaho Avenue, skidded into Kagy's carr.

Car. The impact knocked the car against the Miller auto, Kagy, 32, sustained an injury and was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Godair was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions.

tions.

Due to road blockage and for the safety of the drivers, Miller and Godair were asked to sit in the squad car until their vehicles

could be moved.

While getting into the car, Miller, 66, reportedly slipped in the snow and reached for the car door, wrapping his fingers around the

Arrested on warrants
Donna Faye Nelson, 29, of the
300 block of Thomas Terry Apartments, Brooklyn, was arrested
Jan. 2 at the Gateway Midstate
Truck Plaza, 609 Illinois 203, on
wo failure-to-appear warrants on
misdemea

\$125 stolen from driver
Harry E. Nimtz Jr., a driver for
Jona Trucking Co. of Wisconsin,
reported Jan. 2 that a woman
jumped on the running board of his reported Jan. 2 that a wordin jumped on the running board of his truck while he was parking at the Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza, 699 Illinois 203. After he told the woman to get away, Nintz noticed his wallet was missing. He found it on the state of the wording of the Jan 18 5125. The woman was between 5 feet 4 inches and 5, feet-6 inches tall and

minus \$125.

The woman was between 5 feet 4 inches and 5 feet-6 inches tall and of chunky build. She was wearing jeans and a black coat. A second woman with her wore a gray fur hat and jeans, the driver said.

edge. When the door was accidently closed by the other passenger, Miller suffered a deep laceration to the middle finger of his right hand and went to the medical center for treatment. He had five sutures taken to close the injury.

Driver of auto injured
Mary J. Creed, 65, of St. Louis
sustained an injury Dec. 30 when
her car āndā pickup truck, operaied by Dennis E. Mayes, 52, of the

Apartment burglarized
A burglar stole electronic equipment and a revolver at the apartment of Leonard Hilton in the a Garesche Homes, he reported at
2.45 a.m. Dec. 28. Entry was
gained by breaking a glass pane in
Among the items taken were a
stereo receiver valued at \$200, a
tape deek worth \$200, two speakers worth \$100 each, a video cassette recorder valued at \$300, a
19-inch color television valued at
38 caliber Smith and Wesson
revolver worth \$80 and a Wesson
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Two warrants served
Eric Leon Kellems, 18, of the
1600 block of Third Street was
arrested there in early January on
two warrants alleging failure to two warrants alleging failure it appear on charges of illegal possession of alcohol and illegal possession of alcohol by a minor. He posted \$102 bail and was released pending a Feb. 3 appearance in the Granite City court.

2400 block of Hemlock Avenue, collided at West Pontoon Road and the extension of Missouri Avenue.

Burgiar gets radar unit
Alan Tuetken of Lakeview
Drive, Ponton Beach, reported
Dec, 30 that a raddir detector valued at \$150 words folled while his car
was parked at Tri-City Park Tabmaryville Road. The driver's window was smashed to get into the
car.

## Dispositions

Sentenced for forgery
Curtis D. Spink, 24, of the 2400
block of Logan Avenue, was sentenced Dec. 27 to three years in
victed of forging the name of a
doctor on a prescription for 48
tablets of Empirin 44 and attempting to fill it at the Granite City
K mart pharmacy on Oct. 12, 1887.

Probation for drugs Charles E. Merritt, 22, 1000 block of Reynolds Madison, was sentenced I of the Madison, was sentenced Dec. 2 to two years probation and fined \$1,820 for possession of a con-trolled substance. Following sur-veillance by an Illinois State Police special agent July 12, Mer-ritt was caught with less than five grams of LSD.

Probation on liquor theft Keith A. King, 29, of the 1090 block of Calboun Street, Ventice, was sentenced to 18 months proba-tion and fined \$500 for felony retail theft. King was convicted for a Sept. 27 incident at Schnuck's market in Granite City in which he removed 15 bottles of liquor val-ued at \$173.

Prison term for burglery
Eric M. Elders. 17, of the 4000
block of Bruene Avenue, Pontoon
Beach, was sentenced Dec. 27 to
three and a half years in prison for
burglary. Elders was convicted in
a Sept. 25 incident in which he took
an estimated \$200 in change, as
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## Locals host guests for New Year's; Mitchell School Scouts plant bulbs

Lucille Healy of West Chain of Recks Road enjoyed the company of the son, Army Sgt. James West, and the son, Army Sgt. James Healy was home on a four-day leave from Fort Hood, Texas, where he has been stationed since November. Before being transfered to Fort Hood, he had served two years in Germany.

Mrs. Healy accompanied her healy accompanied her healy accompanied her spent to the returned home Jan. 2.

Clifford and Maxine Duniphan

Clifford and Maxine Duniphan of Chouteau Avenue and Mrs. Duniphan's sister, Luecille Colbert of Chouteau Avenue have returned from Kinder, Mo., where they spent the weekend with their mother, Lillian Carv-

er.

All eight of Carver's children were present for a chill supper on New Year's Eve. They stoyed overnight, and on Sunday morning celebrated a combined New Year's Day and a belated Christmas. Following breakfast, Christmas gifts were opened and pictures were taken around the tree before relatives attended tree before relatives at the relative statement of the relative statem

Others present were: Ruth Payne of Puxico, Mo., Eugene and Nadine Carver of McGee, Mo.; Eula Beck of St. Louis; St. Louis; Eula Beck of St. Louis; Louis; Earl and Ruth Carver and son, Kent, of Wappapello, Mo.; and Jerry Carver of Dexter, Mo.

Tom and Nancy Colbert and daughters Shelly and Mendy of Chouteau Avenue were hosts during the New Year's weekend to Mrs. Colbert's sister and brother-in-law. Rick and Judy Cooper of Olatha, Kan.

Mrs. Cooper, at teacher in Ola-tha, arrived in a snowstorm. Her husband arrived Friday by Amtrak.

The Colberts, Mrs. Cooper, sia-The Colberts, Mrs. Cooper, siather station. They later toured Union station. They later toured Union there before shopping and sight.

Mitchell News

By Maxine Duniphan 981-2714

Year's Eve Party for family and friends. The evening was spent friends. The evening was spent playing games and opening belated Christmas presents.

Delated Christmas presents.

In attendance besides the hosts and their children, Ron Jr., Josa and Sara, were: Wanda Kinehart; Edith Nagel; Rick and Judy Cooper; Bob and Pam Rinchart and son, Rob; Tom and Rinchart and son, Rob; Tom and Shelly and Mendy; donters helly and Mendy; donters helly and Mendy; donters and Joseph and Joseph Pamp Dummit and daughters, Jamie and Jenna; Jean Martin; Steve and Dawn Graville.

Graville.

The Mitchell "Bunko Club" members met at the home of Norma Jean Bemiert on Dec. 3 and later traveled to the Den Restaurant, where they celebrated their annual Christmas party.

Present were: Julia Homola, Alice Pruwett, Mary McKinnon, Barbara Fulmer, Millie Smith, Jeri Schieb, Karen Orr and Dor-othy Castle. The next regular meeting will be Jan. 12 in the home of Ben-nett.

The Mitchell PTA, the Illinois PTA and the National PTA are sponsoring "Reflections," a program designed to encourage creative expression among children active expression among children painting, drawing, collage, printmaking, textiles, music and photography. The program includes students in kindergarten through sixth grade.

The 1988-89 theme is "Proud Experience." The student interpretation of the theme may be anything in which they or others have felt pride.

Lyng Votoupal, district PTA director, will be available to answer questions by phone at 797-6762.

Station and enjoyed dinner at there before shopping and sight-seeing.

Ron and Debbie Rinhart of Nameoki Road hosted a New Armough Dec. 1.

The bulbs, purchased by the Mitchell PTA, were planted along the driveway and at the front of the school building:
Scouts participating in the planting were:

planting were:
Daisy Troop 328, Amanda Coppotelli, Sunset Bristow, Alissa, potelli, Sunset Bristow, Alissa, and Coppotelli, Sunset Bristow, Alissa, Amy Crites, Sarah Doty, Teresa Mycoy, Rhea Miller, Sara Myers, Shannon Paoli, Kendall Rinehart, Amanda Rinehart, Patricia Thurman, Angela Valdes, Kara Wallace and Dorina Ger, Kara Wallace and Dorina Copposition, a teacher at Mitchell School.

Brownie Troop 27, Shena Scrum, Natalia Boroski, Alaina Torys, Carla Sutphin, Emily Torys, Carla Sutphin, Emily Richardson, Sara Barter, Andria Baxter, Kim Edrecht, Jamie Alexander, Nicole Voss, Amanda Isberchi, Crystal McGlawn and Carlos Barb Isberchi and Sherri Sutphin.

Sutphin.

Brownie Troop 143, Robin Bloomquist, Sheri Briggs, Shannon Cuvar, Andria Dillard, Liz Miller, Angela Potter, Natzlie Voss, Sarah Gieson, Casey Leibold, and leaders Pam Gieson and Rose Gaudreault.

Rose Gaudreault.

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Junior Troop 533, Amanda Timmons, Trisha Sumpter, Shan-non Shepard, Hillary Sanders, Hillary Ryan, Danielle Rinehart, Hardy Ryan, Danielle Rinehart, hardt, Rachel Mefford, Dena Mayes, Amy LaRose, Dennessa Jones, Traci Hosty, Shelly Crewford, Marchadette, Kristy Crewford, Marchadette, Kristy Mary Beth Bloomquist and lead-er Robin Rinehart, with co-lead-er Vera Bloomquist.

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JAMIE LYNN PAGANO 23 months, won as overall photogenic winner and diviphotogenic winner and divi-sional photogenic winner in the 'Kids of America Beauty Pageant.' She was sponsored by J & M. Amusement Co. of Collins-ville and is the daughter of Mike and Linda Pagano of Granite City.

### Dennis Durbins name child Daniel

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Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Durbin
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David Saik of Spencer, N.Y.,
and Nancy Williams of Waverly:
parents. Margaret Williams of
Waverly is the maternal greatgrandmother.
Durbin is music director in the
Sycamore School District.

Jerry Thomasons

### Jerry Thomasons have second son

Jerry and Sandra Thomason of St. Charles have announced the birth of their second child, Brett Michael, born at 4:01 a.m. Dec. 3 at St. John's Mercy Center in St. Louis County.

The infant weighed 6 pounds,

12 ounces.

The couple has another son,
Matthew Cole, who will be 2 on

April 2.

Mrs. Thomason is the former Sandra Edwards of Granite City.

Grandparents are Mary and Cliff Edwards and Joyce and Franklin Thomason, all of Granite City.

EAGLES STATE Presidents Charles Landfried and Stephanie Smith will visit the Granite City Eagles Home on Jan. 13 through 15.

## State presidents to make weekend visit at Eagles

Eagles State Presidents
Charles 'Rabbit' Landfried and
Stephanie Smith will visit the
Maddison Ave. on Friday through
Sunday, Jan. 13 to 15.

Landfried will be accompanied
by his wife. Dorothy, and Mrs.
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President.

Among other Eagles officers — grand aerie, state aerie,
district and local — who will
abludge Robert Hansen, editor of
Eagle publications and past
grand worthy president.

Also attending will be Red
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Howard Reinhardt, Chris Von Nida, Yvonne Aikens, Delphia Deloney, Lou McCall, Vincene Zerlan, Fuzz Hagnauer, Angie Buehler, Helen Lipchik, Betty Röhn, Mary Stogner and Ruth Brown.

## Program to honor Dr. King at New Salem Missionary

The New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, 1349 Klein St., Venice, will celebrate the sev-enth annual Dr. Martin Luther King Ir. annuary programs enth annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. anniversary program at the church at 4 p.m. Jan. 15.

The program in the New Salem Fellowship Hall will com-memorate the national holiday of the birthday of the slain civil rights leader, said the Rev. John Henry Williams, pastor. The national observance and federal

holiday is scheduled Monday, Jan. 16.

The Rev. Seanes Boyce Jr., pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, St. Louis, will be guest speaker.

"Let us keep the dream alive," Williams said. "Every-one is welcome to attend the program."

The New Salem Christian Board of Education is sponsoring the event. Williams said.

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### Scout roundtable to discuss child abuse

The featured topic of the nonthly roundtable of the Unitah District, Cahokia Mound ouncil, will be child abuse.

The roundtable will be held at Coolidge Junior High School at

7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Don Szymula of the Illinois Children and Fam-ily Services will speak on "Child Abuse: Signs and How to Recog-nize Them."

Roundtables are held monthly.

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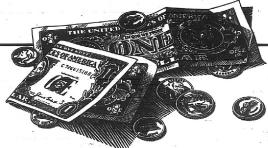
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## **Revival begins at Victory**

Radio and TV evangelist James Cowan will speak at Victory Pentecostal Church of God, 2601 Cayuga St., Ioday, Sunday, through Wednesday.

Cowan has hosted radio and the Cowan has hosted radio and the Tradition of the Assemblies of God, said the Rev. Denny-Brown, pastor at Victory.

Cowan is the author of the book "Spiritual Renewal."

He will speak at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. today and at 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The public is invited.

A spaghetti dinner will follow today's service, with proceeds earmarked for area needy. The dinner will cost \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

## Police

(Continued from Page 1A) promoted to the rank of captain in 1982

Wright was appointed for the department July 1, 1986, and served as Officer Friendly from 1974 until 1970, primarily working with school-age-children and in the area of crime prevention and public information. The promoted in 1977, Wright was promoted to 1977, Wright was promoted became a Heustmant. He attained his captaincy on May 1, 1985, and was serving as head of the Service Division prior to his new duties.

duties.

Knight was watch commander on the afternoon shift before his new assignment as operations lieutenant in the Service Division. His primary responsibilities will focus on various support duties, including communications, computers and office personnel.

A detective for 11 years and a member of the Major Case Squad,Knight joined the department Oct. 1, 1970. He was promoted to sergeant on July 1, 1977, and to lieutenant on June 6, 1988.

1988.

Ruebhausen requested reasSignment from the Detective
Division to the Patrol Division.
He joined the force on Sept. 15,
1977, and was promoted to ser-

geant on April 1, 1983.

In 1984, Ruebhausen was awarded the Medal of Valor in St. Louis in recognition of his actions in stopping a hostage situation on Aug. 19, 1983, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Destowed on Isw end of the Medical Center of the Medical C

Detective Division.
1985. He asked to return to the Patrol Division.
May joined the force July 1, 1970, and was rotated last week to the Patrol Division after serving with the Detective Division are 1985.

ing with the Detective Division since 1985.
Petrillo,who was appointed to the department in May 1977,and Gagich,who joined in July 1982,were both assigned to the Detective Division last week from the Patrol Division.

## County jail, salary hikes raise budget

By Rick Arnold
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County budget over last years
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The County Board approved
those pay raises in September.
The rest of the increase resultchanged in from personnelchanged in from personnelchanged in from personnelchanged in from personnelhand the promotion of seven other
employees in the Sheriff's
Department, Maher sacused by
the October opening of a 60-bet
addition at the jail.
The county also has added a
court clerk, two employees in
the Mapping and Platting
in the assessor's office will handle
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said.

Though the budget increased for 1989, Maher said he doesn't foresee residents tax bills increasing.

Maher said.

He said the likelihood of a tax increase hinges on whether the federal government follows through with its prisoner com-

•Webster-

(Continued from Page 1A)
forward to the move.
"Tim excited about going into
Lake," Landman said. "But it's
going to be a job getting it
ready." It is a much more modbuilding than Webster but
continued the model of the second continued than
Landman plans to put all new
blacktop at Lake School as well
as repair windows and replace
"outdated" furniture.

"I think it will be nice to give it a fresh start," Landman said. He said Webster School was built in 1883, with additions to the building being made in 1911 and 1914. It has been in a rapid and 1914. It has been in a rapid start of the said webster would have a read few years, he added. Both Walmsley and Landman have said that the cost of major repairs at Webster would not be a worthwhile investment when it would cost between \$186,000 and \$256,000 to reopen the newer building. Lake School was closed in .1883 due to declining enrollment.

Grassroots

Landman said. "When you think about it, it seems pretty silly that our kids are in a building in this kind of shape when a better building is being occupied by an outside group."

Landman said a lot of consideration has been given to the fate of Webster should the move occur. He said he will have some recommendations prepared for the board prior to the forum.

"We 'really don't need one more vacant building," Land-man said. "Closed buildings do nothing but cause us problems."

### Lottery

Results of the Illinois State hursday, Jan. 5: 413 Pick 4 Game: 0238

Pick 4 Game: 0238 Friday, Jan. 6: 877 Pick 4 Game: 8634 Cash-5 Game 02 05 13 20 28

## Social notes

pensation program.
"We have a brand-new \$3 million jail addition which we built practically for nothing on the condition that we house federal prisoners for \$45 a day," Maher

said.

The addition was funded through a \$2 million grant from the U.S. marshal's office and a 15-year agreement between the county and the federal government, which is supposed to pay the county \$45 per day for each federal prisoner housed at the jail.

Maher said that if the federal government keeps its end of the bargain, the jail addition will pay for itself.

ay for itself.

He said county officials have one a good job in recent years utting a cap on expenses.

"I can tell you this; from 1984 on 1983, our budget went up only percent each year," Maher aid.

"This county's been frugal with its dollars, although it sometimes doesn't get credit for

Information regarding social events are well-comed by the Press-Record/Journal. Club news; news of weddings, engage-ments, anniversaries; news that deals with the milestones in your life. Print or type a double-spaced "news article" and send it to Andy Stering.

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:
Tri-City Regional Port District, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9, Port Office, 2801 Rock Road.
Chosteau Tawaship, 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9, Township Office, 906
Nameoki Township, 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9, Township Office, 4250

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Nameoki Township, 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9, Township Office, 4250 Illinois 162.

Bacch Village Board, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, Village Hall, 3910 Illinois 111, Pontoon Beach Madison City Council, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, City Hall, 1539 Third St., Madison. Venice School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12, Board Office, Third St., Madison.
Venice School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12, Board Office,
Broadway and Seventh Street, Venice.

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## Obituaries



### Margaret Rill

Margaret F. (Snider) Rill, 78, of Granite City died at 10:40 a.m. Friday, Jan. 6, 1989, in the emer-gency room of St. Elizabeth Medi-cal Center following a sudden ill-

ness. Jan. 24, 1910, in El Campo, Evas, Mrs. Rilllived in Edwards-ville before moving to Granite City 35 years ago. She was of the Baptist faith. She married James Rill on March 23, 1928, in Crown Point. Ind. He preceded her in death Sept. 17, 1983. Survivors include three sons,

Sept. 17, 1883.
Survivors include three sons,
Jimmy W. Rill, Robert C. Rill and
Daniel A. Rill, ali of Grantic City;
two sisters, Mrs. Iva Howard of
Coffeen and Mrs. Blanche Prater
of Glen Carbon; one brother, Clifford Sn'ider of Bingham; five
grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

grandchildren.
Visitation will be held after 6
p.m. today (Sunday) at Thomas
Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon
Road, where funeral services will
be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, the Rev. Bob Jones officiating Burial will be at Sunset Hill Ceme tery in Edwardsville.

## Rhoads

Rhoads

Cameron Michael Rhoads, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry (Andrea Miles) Rhoads of Granite Friday, Jan. 6, 1898, at \$30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 6, 1898, at \$310 a.m. Beside his parents, also surviving are two brothers, Todd Alan and Chase Aaron Rhoads of Granite City; his grandparents, Betty Miles Smith of Granite City and Charles Miles of Fort Myers, Fla.; and his great-grandparents, Mrs. and his great-grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Margaret Miles of Doer, Tenn. Private services will be held Monday morning at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3339 Lake Drive. Burnal will be at Sünset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.



### Hodson

Carl W. Hodson, 80, of Tallahassee, Fla., formerly of Edwardsville, died at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1988, at Capitol Health Care Center in Tallahassee.

Born May 23, 1998, in Mount Mount May 24, 1998, at Capitol Health Care Center in Tallahassee.

Born May 23, 1998, in Mount of Granity City and was a carrent from the Carpenters Local 633 of Granite City and was a member of Masonic Lodge 877 in Granite City. Survivors include his wife, the former Virginia Summers: two moverness of Granite City Survivors include his wife, the former Virginia Summers: two moverness of Granite City. Survivors include his wife, the former Virginia Summers: two moverness of Granite City. Survivors include his wife, the former followed the following the company of the company of Granite City. Sulfit, and Patricia Tasdal of San Diego, Callif. three daughters, Carol Vetter of Tallahassee, Claudette Mercer of Redwood City. Callif., and Patricia Tasdal of San Diego, Callif. three daughters. And Diego, Callif. three daughters and Rae James; and see an Lauer and Rae

MeIVIN

Lawrence J. Melvin, 75, of Granite City died at 5:51 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 5, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been in the hospital since Dec. 28.

Born Dec. 3, 1913, he had lived in Granite City for six years. In 1979 he retired after 40 years with Lincoln Engineering Co., St. Louis, where he was employed as a heat treater.

where he was employed as member of treater.

Mr. Melvin was a member of Nameoki United Presbyterian Church, the Optimist Club of Granite City and Masonic Lodge 490 in Jennings, Mo., and was past president of United Auto Workers

Granite City and Masonic Lodge 640 in Jennings, Mo., and was past president of United Auto Workers Local 691. Lead 1691. Lead 1691.



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## Hensley

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Otho G. Hensley, 80, of Troy, formerly of Granite City, died at 8:19 a.m. Friday, Jan. 8, 1989, at 8t. Elizabeth Medical Center.
Born in Iberia, Mo., Mr. Hensley recommender of the Month of th

### Granite

(Continued from Page 1A) State St., and Virgil Kambarian, 2636 Edison Ave.

Third Ward: Andrew Timko. 22363 Grand Ave.; Daniei McDowell, 2237 Edison Ave.; Emmett 'Joe' Williams, 2573 Grand Ave., and Alan Melton, 2442 Lincoln Ave.

Fourth Ward: Sandra Shaw, 1557 Rodger Ave; Robert Bob's Barton, 2854 Adams St.; Jack E. Hood, 2909 Madison Ave; Dan Brown, 2826 Yale Ave, and Dan-iel Raymond Orahood, 2430 Dew-

Fifth Ward: Incumbent Ralph Astorian and William 'Bill' Moreland, 2057 13th St.

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JANUARY CLEARANCE

## School enrollment decline may continue

By Gary King
Staff affiliate
All is quiet on the "habyboom" front these day according to "Illinois School Encollment Now and in the Year
2000," a study compiled by Dr.
Richard Yong of the Illinois
State Board of Education.
The trend has been downward
since 1971, and Yong said another 6 percent dip in enrollment
er 6 percent dip in enrollment
"We'll see a five- or six-year
period beginning in 1990-91 when
enrollment will rise gradually
due to a slight increase in the
population, but then enrollment
will go back on the decline,"

aid Yong.
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Irends can be expected between
now and 2000:

"The proportion of minority
students enrolled in Illinois publie schools will reach 42 percent,
les school will reach 42 percent,
1887-88 school year.

"The number of students from
poor families will increase by
190,000 students (36 percent)
over 1887-88 figures. By 2000-01.

of every 10 students will come
from poor families.
Non-public school enrollment

Non-public school enrollment will decrease by 8 percent, or 15,000 students statewide.

The number of students

percent.

But the number of students isn't the only thing on the decline. Teachers also are in short supply.

"We've had less people coming-into education in our colleges," said St. Clair County Regional Superintendent Martha O'Malley. "So the decline in emollment hasn't led to a sur-

plus of teachers.
"In fact, Southern Illinois as a whole is begging for teachers. We're lucky; we're near a big metro area which is attractive to teachers. But when we get into the heart of winter, it's still

really hard to find good substi-

really hard to find good substitute teachers."

Yong and O'Malley said the decrease in school enrollment decrease in school enrollment of the second of the

## TOP SELLER: Benjámin Bandy, a second-grader, was the top seller in a recent candy sale at Maryville School. He receives an award certificate from Principal Arthur Menendez, at left. Benjámin sold \$535 of the \$24,000 worth of candy sold. He also received \$100 cash... Spring telecourse classes to affect Granite City students

Belleville Area College is offering 24 credit classes on television or videotape during the spring 1989 semester. The "telecoursee" cost \$30 persedit hour. An additional fee of section of the professionally produced programs. Textbooks are estra.

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instructors by mail, telephone or visits to the Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Road. Spring 1989 semester offerings include: Problems in Criminal

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## Indoor walking program slated

"Beat the weather and walk on a low-impact indoor track," staid Jim Chiappa, Wellness coor-dinator for St. Elizabeth Medical Center. "Walk with a friend, and earn a certificate from the Gov-ernor's Council on Physical Fit-nees on the way."

The Going Strong Wellness Center, a department of St. Eliz-abeth Medical Center, is in the former McKinley School at 2193 Iowa St.

The center offers the conve-nience of an indoor track to indi-viduals interested in walking or

running The 185-foot, oval track is available Jan. 9 to March 4, during the following sessions:

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays: 130 p.m. 02:30 p.m., and 6 p.m. 10 9 p.m.

Tuesdays and hurradays, 7 Tuesdays and 16 p.m. to 2 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wellness Center personnel are on hand to answer questions. Literature and lap counters are alternated to the control of the cont

## Stretch, exercise classes to begin

An exercise and stretch class entitled "Stretching for Relax-ation" is being offered through the Going Strong Wellness Cen-ter, a department of St. Eliza-beth Medical Center and located at 2103 Iowa St.

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Classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Jan. 10

Enroll.

to March 2, from 4:45 to 5:45 in the Wellness Center. Cost is \$24. Designed for people of all ages and ability levels, the class will be instructed by Dawn Brenken-dorf.

For more information or to register, the number is 798-3WEL.

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## Devils win big one at Assumption

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor
EAST ST. LOUIS — Until it
can be proven otherwise, the
Red Devils are still this area's
premier small school basketball
premier small school basketball

team.

The first real test of that status came Friday when the Devils invaded East. St. Louis Assumption to take on the highly-touted Pioneers. But Ventee escaped with a 60-58 win, likely nailing down the No. 1 seed in the Columbia Regional in the mixes.

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Nonday, an Assumption win might have boosted the Pioneers (9-3) into the regional's top spot. But the Devils (9-2) got the winning three-point play from Hosea King with 35 seconds left while the Pioneers missed the winning three-point play from Hosea King with 35 seconds left while the Pioneers missed the winning three point play from Hosea King with 35 seconds left with the Pioneers missed with the process of the proce

their experience.
"We still have to take the ball to the hole even if shots are getting blocked," said Devil coach Clinton Harris. "We didn't have anything to lose tonight. They were ranked higher than us com-

ing in. We just didn't give up."

Venice trailed 28-27 at halftime as Malcolm Hill scored to
Pioneers, including a pair of
phoneers, including a pair of
three-pointers. But the Devils
turned the offense over to King
(19 points) and Daryl Jackson
(18) in the third quarter. And
when Larry Harnon followed his
took a 48-21 leand after three
quarters.

But the Pioneers were able to
get the ball inside to Monteff
Dixon (13 points) and Ian Stanback (14) in the fourth quarter
3:10 left Stanback put Assumption ahead, but King and Deves
Parram scored to give Venice a
57-55 lead.

Ronald Scott, who got in early
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Ronald Scott, who got in early foul frouble, came through with a three-point play with 41 seconds left as the Pioneers took a one-point lead, but King got one-point lead, but King got one-point lead, but King got subounds play and followed his own miss and was fouled for the winning points.

Damon Mason missed twice, and after Herb Buford missed on more shots in the final seconds, "We played hard tonight, but

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ERWIN CLAGGETT of the Red Devils dishes the ball off to a teammate.

to a teammate.

we can play a lot better," Said.
Harris. "This was the first team
we played that really had some
jumpers. And we might face
them three more times."
"It's kind of scary to think we
could face four times," said
Woods. "We'll be in the Sparta
Tournament with them, we play
them again at Venice and we
might play in the regional. Ven-

"This was a big night for us with a packed house. But we had the ball in the wrong hands at the wrong time. We've won some games by big scores this year, so maybe we are a little inexperienced in close games. And the foul trouble really hurt us."

## Warriors lose 6th in 7 games, 61-55

By Gary King
Staff writer
GRANITE OITY — The
offense has done a disappearing
act that would make larry Houers are vying for a lead role in
The Twilight Zone. And team
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Friday as they handed Belleville
West a 61-55 win/late Christmas
present. The loss, Grante City's
fifth in six games, dropped thein
Southwestern Conference play,
Belleville West, which entered
the game at 2-7, raised their conference mark to 1-3.
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So how bad — how disappoint—
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"If I was a drinking man, I'd
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lonight, Maybe eyen all week,
looking, "These last few weeks
have been very disappointing. At
the start of the year, it looked
like we were going to be able to
at least be decent. But now the
bottom has fallen out.

If the bottom needed any help
in its exit, it surely got plenty of
it from the Maroons' Dan Biegot been been been been been been been
Warrior defense for 24 points on
Friday.

The Warriors did nothing to
call their cause, as three Granite
City starters — Jeff Smith, Kory
City starters — Jeff Smith, Kory
combined for only 12 points.
"Jeff played like a freshman
tonight," Deterding said. "But
when freshmen make mistakes,
they're easier to live with than
varsity experience makes one."

The Warriors were not without
chances early. In fact, Belleville
West was just one left hook or
draving layup away from hitting
ing minutes as Granite City foltdo dut to a 16-8 lead late in the
first quarter But Deterding's
troops then allowed the Maroons.

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edge to 57-55 with an expected there.

When it comes crunch time.

When the same "We've never the same "we've never the same "we've never the same the s

# First quarter lifts Cahokia past Trojans season-opening loss) that we were doing the same things in the game that we do, in practice, Collins said, 'I don't feel good about the loss tonight, but I cell good about our efforts and I can stone the colling of the said of the sai

cy mine blackshere
CAHOKIA — The Cahokia
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Comanches jumped out to an
early lead Friday and never
looked back as they beat the
Trojans, 90-75.
Comanche senior Larry Wynn
exploded for '15. first-quarter
points to give his team a 27-13
lead after eight minutes. Caho
eight points the rest of the night
as the Comanches raised their
record to 5-4. They are 5-0 at
home.

home.

The Trojans were never able to get back into the game after that great first-quarter perforphate great first-quarter perforplayed well the last three quarters, although its record dropped to 1-6. Madison was led by senior Jessie Leonard with 24 points and mine rest of the way it was even. Caliokia coach John Lattonian was even. Caliokia coach John Lattonians was even.

### Matmen take 7th straight dual meet

GRANITE CITY — Continuing to adjust Upir lineup, the Warriors wrestfers won their seventh straight dual meet Friday, 32-28 over Belleville East.

As usual, the Warriors used their strong lower weight classes (20-30), then hung on and get victories from Dan Grayson (160 pounds) and Brad Massey (171) in the later stages to hang on.

Brent Davis moved up to 130 pounds and pinned Chris Hanun replaced Davis and Lot and Lot, but the Warriors got wins from Chris Hankins, Todd Hutchinson and Bryan Pritchett to take a quick 14-0 lead. Leading only 23-16, the Warriors got a pin from Lot and Lo

der injury in State | State |

### MAC has hoops signups

The Mitchell Athletic Club are be signing up members for bas-ketball, grades two through six. Parents and children interested in playing basketball can call Terry Wallace at 931-0114 for more information.

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AMADISON: Leonard 24 (2 a pointer)
Smith 17 (2 3-pointers), Walker 17, Wimborry 13
(1 3-pointer), Griggs 2. A. Smith 2. FG-31 (5
2-pointers), FT-8, PF-12.

Both teams like to run and ght up the scoreboard, but ahokia had too much firepower

light up the scoreboard, but Canokia had too much firepower for Madison.

"That first quarter they surprised me with their hot shoots said." I saw them earlier in the year and I didn't think they were a great outside shooting team. We were in a zone defense early but they hit all their open the said. "I didn't think they were a great outside shooting team. We were in a zone defense early but they hit all their open pressure on the ball."

"It didn't matter what defense the Trojans played in the opening quarter because Larry Wynn was on fire the purious of the said of the said

BELLEVILLE — Perhaps the best medicine for a team suffering from a five-game losing streak is an overmatched opponent and a 41-point victory.

The Lady Warriors found that to be the case on Friday as they are suffered to be the case on Friday as they are suffered to be the case on Friday as they are suffered to be the case on Friday as they are suffered to be suffered to the suff

put-backs.

The Trojans are having a tough year and could have given up after being outscored single-handedly by Wynn in the first quarter. But the Trojans showed some heart in the final three marters.

quarter. But the Trojans showed some heart in the final three quarters.

Trailing 31-17 early in the second quarter. Madison made a run at Catokia Leonard got a nice assist and hit a 15-foot jumper sandwiched around a jumper sandwiched around a man wimberly takey at the name of the trojans to make the score 31-23.

Comanche junior Emmanuelle Rogers stopped the run with good hustle, rebounding on the offensive end for the Comanches. Rogers grabbed four offensive for easy baskets in the last five for easy baskets in the last five minutes of the second quarter to give Cahokia.a 43-32 lead at half-time.

While Madison's record doesn't look too good. Collins is at least starting to like what he sees on the court.

"This was our best game of the year, and the first time since our game with Alton (a 91-80

Girls end losing streak

by ripping Althoff, 65-24 PORINE CITY SCORING 122 17—55
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rebounds and 10 steals.
"Our 2-2-3 zone worked well against them," Hutchings said. "They (Althoff) don't have much height and Jennifer was stepping in there' and getting the steals." To a 14-4 lead after priors shot our on a 14-4 lead after prior shot our of the steals of the steals

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## Hunter picks top 10 in '88

By Frank Hunter Staff affiliate

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It's that fence-sitting time of
year again when we paw
through the litter of 1988 films,
heaving bowls of compliments
with one hand and rocks with
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on. It was bleak and depressing out the stars turned in masterful performances.

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"A HANDFUL OF DUST":
Director Charles Sturges' gorgeous filming of Evelyn Waugh's spair of Indoes that examined a pair of Indoes that examined a pair of Indoes that examined a pring one of those vast country nouses described by writer Virginia Woolf as "padded lunatic asylums known, euphemistically, as the stately homes of England." The performances of England. "The performances of England." The performance and direction were superb.

"DELANCEY STREET".

Joan Micklin Silver's enjoyable comedy looked at Jewish match-making, with Amy Irving living alone and liking her job at a New York book store until her had been supply to the property of the supply of the property of the prope

Peter Riegert) with a ques-sense of humor.

"STAND AND DELIVER".
The engaging true-life account of Jaime Escalante, the plucky East Los Angeles high-school math teacher who moved heaven and earth to educate inner-city kids with his revolutionary meth-ods. Edward James Olmos brought the incredibly clever, warmly manipulative teacher to life in a meticulous perfor-mance.

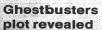
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After mouths of secreey, the word is out on the plot of "Ghosbusiers II." before the cameras in Hollywood at Columbia Pictures.

In the sequel, the Ghostbusters have gone bankrupt aftern the spirit of Gozer and the catack of the giant Stay-Puff marshmallow man. But it seems the city of New York seems the city of New York seems the city of New York and the damage caused when they saved the town.

When an invisible specter swoops down on a baby cardinate the specter swoops down on a baby cardinate the specter swoops down on a baby cardinate the first-born of DalaBarrett (Sigourney Weaver), the ghostbusters are back in business.



MERYL STREEP, second from left, and Jack Nicholson, second from right, visit The Gilded Cage bar in 'Ironweed.'

## Astrology is fun for some, but never a scientific tool

Astrology is a very old activi-ty of mankind. Many early civili-zations, scattered around the world, had astrologers who pro-vided information and ideas to

rulers. It all started because of the motion of the sun and the moon, as well as the planets. Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn moved around the sky as bright points of light, so a great deal of attention was paid to them by astrologers.

gers.

Because astrologers had information about these heavenly bodies, the astrologers assumed important positions. They also tried to predict the future based of the position of the planets of the property of

promises.

But people have always wanted to look into the future and to

Think About It

to do it. But being realistic about the situation, astrology is mostly mumbo-jumbo nonsense. Attempts at predicting the future are fraught with uncertainty and astrology does not help one bit.

There are a variety of astrology columns in newspapers. All of them are trying to decipher the future, but even astrologists cannot agree among themselves.

From a strictly rational point of view, it is difficult to understand how the position of Mars, or any other celestial body at the time of one's birth, can have any lasting effect on that indi-

vidual's fortunes. Most people are born in a hospital-with doctors and nurses hovering over them, and batteries of lights that the first and batteries of lights and lights should have considerably more influence than the fee-ble gravity of a planet distant in space.

A few scientific studies have been done involving astrology events, such as hitting home runs or winning tournaments. A comparison with birthdays shows no correlation whatsoever. Simil businessmen show no correlation with birthdays and when people were asked to describe themselves as radical, librail, conservative, or moderate, there was a the control of the control

## In 'Twist of Fate,' S.S. thug gets taste of own medicine

"Twist of Fate," a movie of tartling concept and filled with lickensian coincidence, propels he 1999 television schedule with

a flourish.

"Twist of Fate," a two-part movie that airs at 8-p.m. today (Sunday) and Monday on KSDK-TV (Channel 5), is an intriguing turn on a familiar theme — Nazi atrocities during World War II.

Ben Cross Javes

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Ben Cross plays an aristocrate
Prussian colonel, an engineer
who works to "perfect" the gas
chambers the Nazis used to kill
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His new identity, ironically, is hat of Benjamin Grossman, a sent of Benjamin Grossman, a sent to a concentration camp, rom which Grossman believes a will be quickly liberated by dvancing Alled forces. But the ref twist of fate puts Grossman en in France he had chosen. He neets himself, so to speak, face a face as the German soldiers reat him like all the other prisoners.

Sürviving the war, Grossman i fürust into a series of circum-tances, some improbable, some hore believable, that place him r Palestine as the state of Isra-i 3 created. He fails in love the and marries an Israeli sol-ier- (Veronica Hamel) and they ster, goes to Europe to work on documentary on war crimi-als.

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Daniel decides to base his stoynot on Mengele and Eichnam et al., but on "average"
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Not nearly as compelling as "Twist of Fate is another means of the past of the

years.

Brynn Thayer plays Scotty's ex-wife and Ronny Cox is her second, more responsible, husband. Chynna Phillips plays Bo's girlfriend, who gets entangled in an affair with Scotty that has predictable consequences. Har-

an affair with Scotty that has predictable consequences. Harvey Martin portrays an ex-tearmate of Scotty's who helps grt him a job with a Minneapolis television stationer is well-intention to the stationer is well-intention to the stationer is well-intention to the station of the station of the stationer is seen to deal effectively with Scotty's problems and inability to tackle life as well as he tackled opposing players.

ing players.

Weekend Struchers: You no longer have to buy a vowel to watch Pat Sajak Instead, you can't tune in to Sajak's new latenight talk show, which debuts at 11 p.m. Monday on Channel 4.

The 90-minute program is the structure of shows even to battle the kits of shows even to battle the kits of shows on the evision, can be added to the control of the contro

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the ghostbusters are back in business. The continuous of the conti

"Ghostbusters II" will be sliming your way this sum-mer. And yes, the Ectomobile (actually a 1959 Cadillac ambulance) also will return.

## Joyner-Kersee to join salute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Olympic Gold Medalist and East St. Louis native Jackie Joynner-Kersee will join McDonald's Restaurants of St. Louis and Metro East, area media celebrities, local dignitaries and more than 3,000 high school students than 1,000 high school students proceed to the second of the second

330 a.m.

Joyner-Kersee's appearance is being sponsored by McDonald's Restaurants of St. Louis and Mctro East. Joyner-Kersee, the featured speaker on the program, will deliver he talk titled,

"The McDonald's Dream Machine."

She won gold medals in the heptathion (100-meter hurdles, high jump, shot put, 200-meter 800-meter 100-meter 100-

radio and television media will also participate in the program. Participants will include: Kevin Woodson (Majic 108), Lou Times Jr. (KATZ), Zlp Rzeppa (KMOV — TV), Karen Foss (KSDK-TV), Bonita Cornute (KTVI), Don Clark (KPLR) and Lorna Godwin (KETC.)

Lorna Godwin (KETC).
Also during the program, five special "Role Models" will be recognized in presentation ceremonies by Joyner-Kersee.
Considered the founder of the Civil Rights Movement, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. spent his life fighting for the rights of Americans. Jan. 18 marks the anniversary of his birth. Ultimately. Dr. fice for his ibeliefs, dying at the hand of an assassin in 1988.

## 1 million plus visited Science Center in '88

Attendance at the St. Louis Science Center passed the 1 million mark for 1988 on the last day of the year. It ime on New Year's Eve. 1,001,449 people had visited the Forest Park center. The millionth visitor milestone was achieved about 3 p.m. on DTB. 1041 represents 2 68 per.

Dec. 31.

The total represents a 63 percent increase in visitors to the Science Center over 1987, when 614,604 people visited the Science Center. In 1988, 1,067,612 people participated in all Science Center pro-

ipated in all Science Contemporary, including 35,745 in out-reach programs to area schools and 30,418 in special events. Participation in 1997 was 675,000.

"This high level of attendance at Forest Park and participation in all our community programs reflects the public appreciation?

of the role played by the Science Center in science education," said Dr. Dennis M. Wint, Science Center president.

Center president.

Popular attractions in 1988
were "I See the Moon," family
planetarium show that ran January through November; Monsanto Science Park, which was dedicated in April; "Microscapes"
read in April; "Microscapes"
programs; "Festival of Flight,
July; "Dinosaurs!" exhibit,
August-October; and "Wolves"
and Humans" exhibit, OctoberJan. 22.

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"We are now looking forward to the opening of 'Chips and Changes,' a new permanent exhibit that opens in the gallery Feb. 10," says Wint. "This of the use o

## Movie executives look toward '89

Here is a peek at the 1989 wish lists of two executives in the St. Louis area film exhibition indus-

Louis area film exhibition industry:

John Louis, vice president of Wehrenberg Theaters: "I hope 1999 is a better year for us than 1988. The first quarter of 1988 was very strong, the second quarter was soft. The summer was great and then things slumped in the fall. The current year-end season looks good, but we would like a more consistent we would like a more consistent 1999.

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